



"It DOES taste good in a pipe!"
HANDY SEAL-TIGHT POUCH • 15¢
1/2-LB. "LOK-TOP" TIN • 60¢
also packed in Pocket Tins

A Fading Dream

Whether or not the problem of the effective and profitable disposition of surplus exportable farm products in Western Canada will be temporarily solved as a result of war requirements for the duration of the war, the probable trend of agricultural production after the war remains obscure and probably will depend upon the extent to which the stern necessity dictates some important changes in policies and methods.

The foregoing comment is inspired by the fact that at least one of the possible solutions which appeared to hold out glittering prospects a few months ago has been discarded when viewed in the light of cold reason applied to undivided, but unsolved problems.

Reference is made to the theory that probably in the not far distant future the yield of thousands of these broad western acres might be devoted, after processing, to industrial purposes, thus bringing about that much to be desired end, a better balanced economy in Western Canada—if a sort of wedging of agriculture and industry, as it were.

A glittering prospect.

Only as recently as last summer, this prospect was held out as "the way out" for Canadian agriculture by D. G. McKenzie, writing in "Social Welfare," a publication issued by the Christian Social Council of Canada on the work of the National Chronic Disease Committee, a body set up to make a survey of the resources of the country, and to advise universities, government and industrial plants in the interests of coordination of the various factors of potentiality and valuable work and with a view to making the results of research work of practical value to agriculture and industry.

Speaking of the aspirations of the National Chronic Disease committee, Mr. McKenzie states that "if we could divert four to five million acres of land now devoted to wheat cultivation to other forms of agricultural production more suitable for industrial utilization, we will have largely solved our wheat surplus problem."

It may well be asked, however, what we can grow—sunflowers, soy beans, and similar crops from which we can extract vegetable oils and fibrous material that can be used in many branches of industry.

The possibility of the utilization of our surplus milk in the production of milk casein is being considered. Standard wheat bread may be made from wheat straw and legume crops. The possibility of marketing more of our surplus meat products is also being considered. More and more of our corn and potatoes may be utilized in making of starch, etc. Flax, hemp, sunflowers and soy beans may become a profitable source of vegetable oils, and additional investigation may prove that alcohol can be produced satisfactorily from barley and low grade wheat and other cereals with oil.

These and other prospective conversions of the product of the field into the output of the factory were held out with considerable enthusiasm as a potential solution of some of the ills of agriculture in the term: "Are so the vista of the future opens up."

But, the theory is plausible, and undoubtedly are physically possible, it by no means follows that they are economically feasible. Indeed, these potentialities and other prospects were canvassed at a very recent conference of agricultural technicians, researchers, men and industrial authorities in the mining world, where forced by the conditions of the moment, at any rate, most of them had the immediate prospect of realization as a practical project, except perhaps, the conversion of flaxseed into oil to be used in the manufacture of paints, at any rate insular as the practice promises may be concerned.

REVIEW IN CANADA

Such a conclusion is quite understandable when it is pointed out that the utilization of agricultural products for industrial purposes on considerable scale involves the removal, transport and processing of bulk commodities and, in the west at any rate, their transfer over considerable distances before they can be made available as marketable manufactured goods. This is particularly true of the products of the cheap labor areas available and when added to this is the fact that such commodities are likely to compete with similar goods produced elsewhere at much lower costs.

For a considerable time, such an act as the proposed conversion of the work being done by the National Chronic Disease committee. On the contrary, it should serve as a stimulus to that body and other organizations interested in the development of agriculture and industry and the solution of their joint and several problems to further efforts to find a way to make the valuable results of research work in the laboratory economic and practicable. But, this cannot be done immediately does not mean that the work should cease.

Unrelenting attention to the task in hand with an eye to a practical objective will undoubtedly sooner or later result in the evolution of cheaper methods of processing agricultural products, which may come when the handicaps which now appear insuperable will be removed. In the meantime, however, farmers in the west will have to look to other measures to solve their post war problems if and when they come.

More than 400 species of plants are "meat eaters," consuming insects.



Joins The Navy

Hollywood Film Director Happy To Be In Canadian Sea Force

Ready to go to sea with the Royal Canadian Navy, Lieut. John Farrow, Hollywood director and husband of screen starlet Jeanne Sullivan, arrived at Halifax "spiffed and happy to be in the Canadian navy."

"I have nothing but admiration for the work the navy is doing and has done since the war started," said Lieut. Farrow, who gave his "spiffed" picture career to enter the service. "Now I have seen some of it at first hand I can't call it anything but marvellous."

The British-born director said his wife might visit Halifax if he is stationed there long.

WHY USE CANVAS?

Britain's 2,000 miles of canals are expected to have more traffic this year than ever before. The Government plans to encourage the use of the canals for transporting goods long distances, thus helping to conserve gasoline supplies.

Over half a million pounds of camphor are used in a year in motion picture film.

The Banff-Jasper Highway

Provides A New Channel For Tourist Travel In Mountain Fastness

The official opening of the Banff-Jasper Highway, scheduled for Dominion Day, July 1, 1940, makes particularly timely a booklet issued by the National Resources of the Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, bearing the title "The Banff-Jasper Highway", the booklet is profusely illustrated and contains in text and picture the new mountain highway which will unite two of Canada's greatest national parks and open up to motorists a region formerly impenetrable except by saddle-horse and pack train.

The Banff-Jasper Highway provides a new channel for tourist travel, not only for Canadians, but for the people of the United States and all others who come to share it. From the luxury of the modern motor car it reveals breath-taking majesty in unbroken but ever-changing panorama. The highway not only commands the brilliant and majestic scenery in the world, but because its entire length lies in national parks, which are wild life sanctuaries, and because it sees little of the wilderness unchanged and unpolluted, yet nowhere is the visitor an hour's drive from the comforts and resources of modern civilization.

More than 100,000 tourists a year are expected to travel the highway. It is a great attraction to the traveler, the nature student, and the lover of the out-of-doors is universal. In them it unites not merely parks, but people and nations.

The Island Of Sylt

GERMAN AIR BASE: Has Been Gradually Shifting For Centuries

Site of the greatest air raid of all time, the island of Sylt had pretty well escaped the notice of history until the present war. Moreover, it had been the scene of special advantages for Germans, first as a bathing resort and then as an air base, it might very well have disappeared completely beneath the waves. See without getting into water in the sea.

For its island neighbors, Sylt has been shrinking ever since the annals of Europe have been recorded. As the centuries have passed, which it is large, had an area of more than 1,000 square miles in 1250 A.D., compared with about 100 to day. Of this 1,000, Sylt occupies about 200 square miles, and the steady shift of sand-dunes to the west continue to deliver its east coast to the sea.

Only once before has Sylt figured so prominently in the German war. During the century's Daniel war, in 1670, the Danes invaded Sylt and about 100 to day. Of this 1,000, Sylt occupies about 200 square miles, and the steady shift of sand-dunes to the west continue to deliver its east coast to the sea.

If, as seems probable after the recent announcement of the British Government to abandon the Sylt base, the island may well be left again to the North Sea's steady encroachment.

The Latest Recruits

War is doing strange things in the livestock world. The latest recruits for war work are goats, which are being trained to lead horses from their stables in case of fire. Some 200 goats are now employed in stables around London, Eng., and it has been proven that horses do not need to be blinded to get them out of a burning stable.

Delivery Is Slow

What with censorship and everything, Swiss people near the German-Swiss border have taken to writing 22 different signatures for the delivery of a letter from a Swiss town to a German point 15 miles away.

A fox's tail is important in cold weather, it blankets the nose and foot pads when the fox is lying down.

Automobile spark plug occasionally needs to be removed from the engine and inspected for such defects as cracked porcelain.

NERVOUS RESTLESS WOMEN: Lydia E. Fishkin's Vegetable Compound helps calm jumpy nerves due to female functional distress. Try it.

Had Their Instructions

Crew Of German Liner Columbus Tells Story Of Scuttling

The crew of the German liner Columbus, scuttled in San Francisco, told of the ship benzine to the extent that a premature spark would have killed us all."

The story, told by men now at the San Francisco naval station, San Francisco, explained why two sailors of the Columbus' crew of 580 men died. They were torched who did not make it to the lifeboats when the officer came to fire the ship.

The crew had been instructed what to do should the scuttling alarm be given. The alarm came Dec. 19, when a British destroyer ordered the crew to abandon ship. The officer quoted one crew member:

"All of us ran to our posts and began pouring thousands of gallons of benzene over every inch of the top deck. We were waiting for the order to scuttle. One spark would have killed us all, but we prayed there would be no spark. Within minutes the ship began to sink in bubbles. We pulled the last few sailors over the side of the main dining salon and then hopped into lifeboats, which had been swinging in readiness from their davits for two days."

"In five minutes the ship was afire from end to end." At 10:30 p.m. the crew members had been returned to Germany by way of Japan. They were men unfit for military service.

The Wise Old Owl

Can Be Depended Upon As An Excellent Weather Prophet

Britons, forced to do without published weather forecasts due to war, have turned to the wise old owl in a letter to the Times, communicated from Fleet-Capt. A. Vickers of Ashwells, Terling, Essex. He said such information could be obtained from him.

He has tested the honor of these excellent weather prophets for some time," he wrote. "The conclusions are arrived at as follows: If the wise old owl calls more often at night than during the day, it will rain. If the barn owl calls even once during the night it will be fine for the next 24 hours."

Finds Canadians Friendly

Wife Of Australian High Commissioner Already Feels At Home

Lady Gladys, wife of the first Australian High Commissioner to Canada, said: "There is such a warm friendliness and hospitality about Canadian people that I feel at home already." She arrived in Ottawa with her husband, Sir Alexander G. Glazebrook. She expressed interest in the prairie library scheme originated by Lady Tweedsmuir and told of a project in Australia known as the Bush Book Club, which supplies books to farmers and settlers.

Recent automobile tests indicate that at 65 miles an hour the costs of oil are four and one-half times the cost of 35 miles.

Aligator's eyes shine pink, bears' silver, leopards' green, and so on says a scientist who studied light reflected from animal eyes at night.

Party Ends for Mr. Caffeine-Nerves

HE: Who's the pretty wallflower looking so glum? Has she just lost her best friend?



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Hush! You'd feel bad if you hadn't been able to sleep for a week!

SHE: I think I know her trouble—it's caffeine-nerves. She's always drinking tea and coffee. I'm going over right now and put her wise old Postum! It's delicious—and caffeine-free.



MR. CAFFEINE-NERVES: Where are you, Busybuddy? She can look after herself!

30 DAYS LATER

WALLFLOWER: When I think how I suffered from nervousness and sleeplessness because of caffeine-nerves I give a big cheer for Postum! It certainly never goes back to tea and coffee!



Instant POSTUM

A CAFE-A-REFRESHMENT

THAT'S A REASON

POSTUM

...A PUNISHABLE OFFENCE

Smuggling Any Article In Or Out Of The Country Is A Crime

It has been made a punishable offence under the War Regulations Act to smuggle letters, newspapers, and other printed matter across the frontier or into or out of the country or into or out of any place or establishment in Canada, according to an order issued recently by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, acting secretary of state. This becomes law Sept. 1. Violations of the order will be punished by imprisonment for a fine not exceeding \$500 or 12 months' imprisonment.

Recent automobile tests indicate that at 65 miles an hour the costs of oil are four and one-half times the cost of 35 miles.

Heavy

Increased Efficiency Has Been Developed For London's Balloon Barrage

Important developments have given London's balloon barrage increased efficiency as a means of sending enemy balloons reaching heights, a press association reporter wrote after visiting balloon units.

He said an enemy plane would make a very dramatic surprise if it attempted to fly through the barrage, and that Royal Air Force planes have demonstrated this by experiment.

Know His Movies

The Vicar recalled some amusing experiences during the last war, of their concern with the secret meeting of a branch of the British Legion of which he used to be the padrone.

Once he said, on being challenged by a sentry, he answered, "Balloon."

The sentry replied, "Paa, Charlie."

COOKING SCHOOL

... FINALLY,
WRAP THE CAKE
IN PARA-SANI TO
KEEP IT MOIST

Baked goods retain their mellow-moist texture longer when wrapped in Para-Sani Heavy Waxed Paper. Made by Appleford Paper Products Limited.

Heavy
Waxed Paper
Para-Sani
Appleford's
Para-Sani
MADE
IN
CANADA

PARA-SANI

Heavy WAXED PAPER

APPLEFORD PAPER PRODUCTS LTD.
WAREHOUSES AT
WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON



More Letters Being Written

British Firm Off Pen Makers Reports Big Increase In Orders

The million more of private letters written each week since war has broken out seem to have families far and wide, having led to increases in the demand for fountain pens and ink. Not only throughout the British and French empires but also in countries like Canada and Belgium where families have been separated and civilians evacuated, letter-writing has become the only means of keeping families in touch.

The report comes from a British firm of pen makers who in peace-time made one continental journey a year, had to visit available European countries in January and February, and now find themselves taking large orders. There has even been an unusual demand for fountain pens in Turkey. Orders for ink are up 50 per cent.

The task of getting ink is not so easy as usual however. But one pen salesman traded pens for tobacco leaf in Bulgaria, and for dried codfish in Iceland.—*St. Martin Times-Journal*.

Have Dangerous Job

Stokers If You're Attacked Throw Charcoal or Steel

The stokers don't get much heroic notice. Their life is not spectacular. They don't participate in the mad dashes to the guns or in the excitement of ship deck. Instead, they have to live their lives down for all they are worth.

If there is a chase, the stokers have to extend their efforts in the mad endeavor to get away and most steers. When their work is done, the ship would be broadway and wall in the trough of the waves. And, as they shovel,

the stokers know that they are carrying their load in a trap. If a cargo holds, they have to be ready to get out on deck and away in the boats. They have to keep at the posts until the last moment, and then it is often too late to escape.—Windsor Star.

HOME SERVICE

ERRORS IN ETIQUETTE BETRAY YOU SOCIALLY



Don't Risk A Poor Impression

Stayng in his car and blowing his horn to get his date to park.

Easy to see the carless couple doesn't belong to the same set as those who drive. What's more? They find such antics crude, if not impossible.

It is accepted by well-mannered people, know your etiquette. When a man calls for a girl, conduct for her sake, not for his own. And the doorknob? Then, after helping the girl with her wraps, he escorts her.

On dinner-dating dates no amount of time spent with the host will tell what to do. If he doesn't suggest dancing, quite proper to do it.

At a movie, she won't stand in front of him. If he buys the ticket, she waits nearby. Otherwise, when the aisle she follows the usher, the man follows.

Easy to do the right thing, with etiquette rules to guide you. That's something singularly understanding about it. If our impression of Midwestern hotel guests is correct, they will likely continue to say to waitresses, "Hey, girlie, pass over a few of them little gadgets on the tray.

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A French Phrase

Trying To Substitute Another Name For Hors d'oeuvre

This hors d'oeuvre is not exactly what it sounds like in the West.

United States but it is probably wounded.

Midwest hotel men have been trying to teach the men of the plywood, except those attempting to learn the French phrase. The hotel men offered a prize for a new word to take the place of the French, and the best they could get was "apple."

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An Effective Weapon

James Whitcomb Riley Knew Best Way To Strike Back

Lovely, kindly James Whitcomb Riley possessed such a sense of humor that he could make a rattle rattle his sweethearts' temper. Once after giving a reading of his warmly human poems, he was bitterly assailed by a celebrated foreign writer, who, in his opinion, had written English language by writing in Hoosier dialect. "Why didn't you strike back?" someone asked Mr. Riley. "I did," replied the poet. "I hit him with a great chunk of silk."

A report from House says that in 1932 there were 900,000 olive trees in Libya, North Africa; under Italian occupation there are now 3,600,000.

The Soviet Union depends almost entirely on its own raw materials for its food industry; importing only a few items, such as cocoa.

It has been estimated that more than 5,000 policemen are needed to fill the gaps in England's police force.

Policemen of London's East End have been ordered not to laugh at speakers' witlessness while on duty at street corner meetings.

With the new minister is Mr. Keith, a member of the Australian Legation Staff in Washington, who travelled to the Canadian capital to make arrangements for Sir William's arrival.

BUTTON-FRONT PRINCESS FROCK

By Anne Adams



4407

If you're a modern matron, you demand comfort along with your style. Anne Adams' Pattern 4407 gives you both. The bodice is fitted with smooth, unbinding perfection. They take just a jiffy to stitch. The front buttoning makes it easy to get into. You may change between a straight or a wide pointed style; the sleeves are fitted with elasticized cuffs, and the steelbands and the square pockets considerately having them in a pretty place. The belt is adjustable, and a belt or ruffle trimming, and a belt may be added to this pattern. Order this style today.

Pattern 4407 is available in misses' sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56, 58, 60 yards 35 inch fabric and ¾ yard contrasting.

Sent twenty cents (20c) in coin (stamp cannot be accepted) for this advertisement. State size, style number, name, address and Style Number and send order to Anne Adams' Patterns, Dept. 100, McMordine Ave., E. Winipeg.

Queen Victoria

Reference Made To Royal Honey—
noon Three Years Ago

My mother was present inside Buckingham Palace when Her Majesty Queen Victoria and His Royal Highness Prince Albert left it for the first time three years ago.

My grandmother, who was from home on Clapham Common with some of her children, in order to see some of the courtiers, was drawn up outside the palace an officer approached my grandmother and asked if she were—where she was ordered to eat—dinner. She replied in the negative, but he said, "If you are this lady now, and would my grandmother care to have the opportunity instead?"

She graciously accepted, and she and my mother and her brothers were able to see the Queen and her bridegroom descend the staircase and leave the palace—a letter to the London Times.

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SAYS BLOCKADE BY BRITAIN TO BE INTENSIFIED

London.—Prime Minister Chamberlain said in a speech that he was 10 times as confident of victory as he was when the war began, but that Britain was ready for an intensified war or a long one, that the blockade was going to drain Germany's life blood, and that Britain was not going to let Germany profit indefinitely by unscrupulous trade.

Chamberlain spoke to the central council of the dominant National Union of Conservative and Unionist Associations as head of the Conservative party.

"Hitler missed the bus" he said of Germany's failure, despite its superior preparation for war, to wage big scale warfare. Thanks to the war aims of the neutrals, which non-intervention had given Britain, he said, it was able to face the future calmly, steadily, whatever might come. And this time, he said, the Allies would not be cheated of the fruits of victory but would assure themselves of the elements of European security.

Germany, he said, had not a real friend in the world, only those who were afraid of her. These neutrals, he said, knew in their hearts that Allied victory spelled freedom for them, German victory, slavery. Chamberlain said that the Allies had the last word, that "moderate" Germany's strength or its determination to use that strength "without scruple or mercy if she thinks she can do so without getting her blows returned with interest."

He turned to the blockade. A blockade always had been Britain's strongest weapon, he said, and this one was going to be tightened, leaks and loopholes will be closed and stopped until it "more and more drains the life blood out of our enemy."

He said many neutrals were growing in the Allies' favor and this statement implied that the Allies were not going to let the stark letter of law interfere with its intensification of its blockade if Germany continued to violate, as the British had it, the neutrality of foreign territorial waters.

Addressing a political gathering, and the House of Commons, Chamberlain gave a speech more range than he usually does. He derided the Nazis and breathed complete confidence that the Allies were going to win the war however it was waged and however long it lasted.

Denouncing peace organizations, Chamberlain said their work was mischievous. But, he added, recent by-elections had proved that the voters were not taking their demands for peace seriously.

He turned to the start of the war. Germany's part, he said, was far ahead of Britain's, he pointed out, and therefore it might have been suspected that it would take advantage of this to try to overwhelm the Allies.

"But it is not very extraordinary that the enemy made no attempt to overwhelm us and France," he commented.

"Whatever may be the reason whether it was that Hitler thought he might get away with what he had got without fighting or whether it is that after all his preparations were not sufficiently complete, one thing is certain—he missed the bus."

Swiss Troops Called Up

Units Totalling Tens Of Thousands Of Men Summoned

Berne.—Switzerland moved nearer general mobilization as the general staff issued orders to assemble army units totalling tens of thousands of troops. They are to report April 15 and 22.

The Swiss were connected with the high command announced determination to keep the Swiss strength as closely as possible on a level with the number of troops any one belligerent had stationed near Switzerland's borders.

Swiss military quarters believed the Germans had between 12 and 18 divisions (about 180,000 to 270,000 men) in the Swiss frontier, while the British had 12 divisions. Swiss officials said, however, their presence "gives no immediate cause for alarm."

This attitude was reflected in bases near the long dormant upper Rhine front between Germany and France.

During 1898 England imported \$2,290,000 worth of butter, only half of which was produced in the British Empire.

Seeks Lasting Peace

France's New Premier Says There Will Be No Compromise

Paris.—Paul Reynaud, France's new premier, said in a trans-Atlantic broadcast in English that France would never weaken against totalitarian Germany and "now we are going to use it."

He stressed in his speech that France was seeking a lasting peace, but he said bluntly:

"Totalitarian Germany has been totally insincere. It would be madness to believe that by signing some kind of a compromise with her we are signing anything other than our death warrant for the following day."

The premier lapsed into slang by using the word "phony" when he said:

"From the outset, we must finish it has been the formula which summed up all our thoughts. And that means no 'phony' peace after a war which is not 'phony' in any respect."

Reynaud defined his understanding of the word "phony" as "counterfeiting."

"There is no man counterfeiting what he says," he said. "If Hitler's Germany will not succeed in selling us that counterfeit. And as for the other counterfeit, we leave them to her (Germany)."

He told the United States at the outset he was not trying "to give you a present."

"You alone," he said, "can decide what you wish or do not wish to do with the war. The best lesson here is the better that which we fight for us."

Reynaud said the entire French civilization was being threatened today by Nazism and that "the average Frenchman knows it and he knows also that the Soviets are their economic friends and that they have been betrayed democracy."

The premier said the present conflict was a new kind of war, "a war unlike any other." He said, "This war will be a vital interest of small European neutrals" but the terror of German brutalities drove them of their free will and made them work against their own interests."

"It makes them play at Hitler's game," he said, "and yet they hope for Hitler's defeat."

Parliament Opening

Hours Session In The Second Or Third Week Of May

Ottawa.—Parliament will not open until the second or third week in May, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced at the first press conference he has held since January.

Traditionally parliament opens on Thursday and there are five Thursdays in June. It is now believed the opening date will be either May 16 or 23.

Mr. King gave correspondents details of the appointment of the Dominion government and administrator since the death of Sir Samuel Hoare.

Many in Ottawa recalled the dubious figure of the Earl of Athlone, then Prince Alexander of Teck, when he visited Canada in 1901 in company with the Duke and Duchess of York and York, who afterwards became King George V and Queen Mary.

He was a very fine looking man, said a good many, but who accompanied the royal party in 1911?

"I remember how well he looked on horseback, and how extremely pleasant and amiable he was at all times."

The Earl of Athlone was proposed as successor to Lord Tweedsmuir, whose normal term would have expired this summer, when the King and Queen were in Canada last year.

"I believe the king's secret conversations with His Majesty," Mr. King said, "had I had occasion to speak of a successor to Lord Tweedsmuir, I had every reason to believe he would be acceptable both to His Majesty and to Canada."

Because the Dominion election

For Summer Training

Soldiers Will Be Moved Into Camp Early In May

Ottawa.—The first camp will spring up at half a dozen or more places across Canada next month as members of the Canadian Active Service Force move into camp for summer training.

It is understood plans are under way to move all troops in Canada into camp shortly after May 24. Included in the moves to camp will be the members of the regular division of the Canadian Active Service Force and various units of corps or specialist troops who have been mobilized since the start of the war but were not overseas.

EARL OF ATHLONE TO BE CANADA'S NEW GOVERNOR

Ottawa.—The Earl of Athlone, whose appointment as governor-general of Canada was announced simultaneously with the arrival of the Earl of Athlone in June, will come to Ottawa sometime in June and be sworn in at Ottawa, Prime Minister Mackenzie King said at a press conference.

The new governor-general, General Lord Tweedsmuir, who died in Montreal Feb. 11 from effects of a heart ailment, will be buried at Rideau Hall, the vice-regal residence here.

Youngest brother of the Queen, the Earl of Athlone will celebrate his 66th birthday next April 14.

Appointment of the Earl of Athlone was made on the recommendation of the Dominion government, King said.

Mr. King said the new governor-general would come to Canada until the fall in full bloom of five years.

Because of wartime travel, surrounding trans-Atlantic travel the same reasons the customary winter and summer seasons of arrival in Canada will be delayed until His Excellency reaches Ottawa.

In any event the new governor-general will not reach Canada until late in June, when he will be in time to open the new parliament but he will be able to stay in Canada until the fall in full bloom of five years.

Because he will be here to open the new parliament but he has much to do before leaving England and I doubt if it will be possible for him to come here until sometime in July," Mr. King said.

"I think parliament should be called to meet as soon as possible and it is not advisable to wait."

The Earl of Athlone is now serving as adjutant general of the Canadian militia and government of Canada in 1914 to relieve the Duke of Connaught who was appointed in 1913.

But war came before the last election and the Earl of Athlone was left in command when the Duke of Connaught carried on here for his term, which expired in 1916.

The Earl actually addressed a few pleasant sentences as governor-general to the Canadian government of Canada in 1914 to relieve the Duke of Connaught who was appointed in 1913.

When the outbreak of hostilities caused the appointment to be cancelled, the Duke remained in command of the Canadian militia, which now has eight members.

Outside that group there were a number of important changes. Chief among these was the appointment of Robert Hudson as shipping minister and Lord Woolton as food minister.

Also announced that Sir Samuel Hoare will have the job of Lord Rutherford, who since his return from a mission to Canada in connection with the empire air training plan, has had special duties relating to acquisition of aerial gunnery equipment, in his capacity as vice-president of the supply office of the air committee.

Chief interest centred upon Mr. Churchill's new position.

A statement from Downing street said the first lord of the admiralty will preside over the service committee "to keep under constant review the organization of the strategic situation and progress of operations and make recommendations to the war cabinet on the general conduct of the war."

In addition to giving the efforts of the admiralty war and air ministries—the admiralty directly and the others through his new chairmanship he will also be joint chairman of the committee of supply as minister, Leslie Burgin, will be a member of the service ministers' committee.

Service also in that group will be Sir Samuel Hoare, the new air secretary, their chiefs of staff and Mr. Churchill's first sea lord, Admiral Sir Edward Syfret.

It has been no secret that Mr. Churchill has desired authority of some sort over the other services since the start of the war. He is believed to have had the approval of landing during the last war might not have failed if he then had direction over the land forces as well as the naval forces.

Inside the war cabinet, the change that attracted the most attention was the appointment of Mr. Hudson who, at 54, is called one of the brightest minds of the Conservatives party, to replace Sir John Gibson, who died recently, as minister of shipping.

NEW SECRETARY



Harry Albert Scott, former Canadian Trade Commissioner in Liverpool, England; Buenos Aires and Shanghai, China, who has been appointed to the newly created post of Supervisor of the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan at Ottawa.

Prohibits Publication

Order Issued In Connection With Russian Newspaper In Winnipeg

Ottawa.—An extra edition of the Canadian German containing an article from Nazi General Ludendorff, in his capacity as acting secretary of state, prohibiting publication of the Russian language paper, Komsosky Gossi (The Canadian Whistle) at Winnipeg. The order was issued by the Defence of Canada regulations preventing dissemination of subversive propaganda.

It has been represented that the publication, Komsosky Gossi, published in the Russian language at Winnipeg, has been disseminating subversive and anti-Nazi propaganda among persons of Russian origin in western Canada, with a view to assisting the enemy and undermining the loyalty of such persons in Canada," said the order.

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Ottawa.—Brigadier-General V. W. O'Brien has been selected to command the second Canadian division of the Canadian Active Service Force, Hon. Norman Rogers, minister of defence, announced.

General O'Brien, born in 1888, started his military career at the age of 17 as a private in the 22nd Oxford Rifles at Woodstock, Ont.

After joining the 2nd battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment in 1908 he went to South Africa where he participated in operations at the Orange Free State, including operations at Paardeberg, actions at Potgietersdrif, Drakensberg, Houtfontein and the Zuurberg River. For his services he was awarded the Queen's South African medal with three clasps.

On his return to Canada, he followed courses at Victoria College and University of Toronto, specializing in political economy. He returned later to South Africa as a lieutenant in the Third Canadian Mounted Rifles.

On his return to Canada, he was appointed provost 2nd lieutenant in the 4th Highlanders of Canada in the Canadian militia in Toronto. In 1903 he was transferred with the regiment to Vancouver. Later he became a lieutenant in the 102nd regiment at Nelson, B.C. In 1910 upon the formation of the 10th Battalion, 10th Highlanders, he was transferred to this regiment as a provisional captain. He was promoted captain April 1, 1910.

In August, 1914, he was appointed captain of the 1st Battalion, 10th Highlanders of Canada in Vancouver. He was promoted major in this unit in 1914.

At the outbreak of the Great War, he joined the 10th Canadian Infantry Battalion, which was transferred to the 7th Battalion, CEF, and saw active service in France.

He became lieutenant-colonel and officer commanding the 10th Battalion in April, 1916. He was promoted brigadier-general and appointed to command the 11th Canadian Infantry Brigade. He was then 35 years of age.

General O'Brien was three wounded and then in May, 1916, and September, 1918.

GENERAL ODUM WILL COMMAND SECOND DIVISION

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General O'Brien, born in 1888, started his selection of the government of Canada has been influenced by General Odum's record and distinguished career and his devotion to the service of his country, both in the field and as a citizen of Canada," Rogers said.

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Royal Canadian Navy

Three Passenger Vessels Have Been Taken Over For War Duties

Three Canadian sister ships which operated in passenger services on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts have been taken over by the government for war purposes.

The National Defence Department announced that the North Star of the Clarke Steamship Company will be put into service by the Royal Canadian Navy. Limited. Later it was purchased by the Clarke Company.

The Prince Edward, Prince David, with which the Prince Henry was operated on the west coast by C. N. Steamships, are being converted into armed merchant cruisers, the Westland and the Waverley. The three vessels for several years were in the triangle service between Vancouver, Victoria, and Seattle.

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BRITISH MINERS WORK OVERTIME AS CONTRIBUTION TO WAR EFFORT



The British coal miners' contribution to the war effort is typified in this picture of miles and miles of coal cars in a railway siding in London waiting to be shipped to various parts of the world.

Substance Is Elusive

Fifteen Factor In Vitamin B Family Easly Lost In Cooking

The aging of humans and animals may be in their bodies of an elusive factor, the vitamin B family, two University of California scientists reported. The substance is called the filtrate factor. It is present in live yeast, rice, wheat, dried yeast, and beans but is easily lost in cooking.

When vegetables are boiled, it can escape in the water that is drained off. It will pass through the membranes of the body.

The filtrate factor apparently controls hair coloring and the other governing growth.

Gray hair apparently is a sign that one is old or sick of middle age.

The desire to eat apparently hastens gland deterioration which parallels the advance of old age.

The findings were announced by Dr. Agnes Fay Morgan and Mrs. Helen Davison Simon, nutrition researchers for the college of agriculture. They were based on several years of work with rats.

Rigidly controlled diets embracing many combinations of the vitamins were used because of their synergistic effect.

The filtrate factor was separated from B vitamin substances and administered so that its single-sided effect could be observed.

Young rats, given animal fat and grain, grew fairly well, while those without the filtrate factor for their diet began to turn gray within 10 weeks. Later they developed skin disease and some died.

Bedroom of the filtrate factor for their diet caused the hair to darken again, ulcers disappeared and body functions became normal.

Sheet Music For Soldiers

Canadian Singer Found Way To Help Troops Entertain Themselves

Mrs. Inga Anderson, the Canadian singer, who entertained men in camps and hospitals during the war—work—the dispatch of sheet music to the troops in France. Men of the Royal Air Force suggested that if they could get printed music they could sing and entertain themselves, since piano was by no means uncommon in French villages.

Mrs. Anderson, therefore, is collecting sheet music and sending them to the Channel. She has been entertaining West End London ever since the blackout began. On Danish birth, she mingled with her parents to help them get away from the Nazis and by sheer ability made her way, first, in the United States, and then in this country, to the front rank of popular entertainers.

Governor Of Gibraltar

Job Seldom Heard Of Is Held By Sir Clive Liddell

A man with a vinyl hat and little better of an income is the equivalent of a general in the army, according to General Sir Clive Liddell, Governor of Gibraltar. He took over this post from Sir Edmund Ironside in July, having previously been Adjutant-General to the Forces. In his new job and by sheer ability made her way, first, in the United States, and then in this country, to the front rank of popular entertainers.

Unknown Pigeon-farmer with a backyard loft lays his mark. Many are enrolled by the R.A.F., given special telephones and have bells fitted to their lofts which ring automatically when a bird is released.

Birds sent as experiments were conducted with pigeons as a means of sending messages from planes in flight.

Practically every coastal aircraft is carried with them. During February, some 2,000 birds were supplied and released from aircraft.

Pigeon post reflects back 75 to 85 per cent. of the light thrown on it; a light blue reflects 40 to 55 per cent., and dark brown 10 per cent. or less.

The North Pole of an American compass is called the South Pole on a French or Chinese compass.

Presence of vitamin in fats was first demonstrated in 1909.

Canada's Gift To Poland

Two Ambulances Will Serve Polish Legion in France

Canada paid tribute to her Polish citizens when Lt. Hon. R. B. Bennett, on behalf of the Canadian Red Cross, presented a \$10,000 gift to the Polish ambassador to Great Britain, with two olive-green ambulances as a token of our continued sympathy.

The ceremony was held at the Polish embassy, London, in the presence of Lord Moyne, head of the Polish relief committee, and other guests, after a Polish priest had blessed the vehicles.

Bearing a silver Polish eagle on a red shield the unit will be under the command of Miss Pat Tuckett, of Toronto, who has been working with the Polish Legion in France.

Miss Tuckett, who was a nurse in the first great war, serving in the hospital ship Egypt at the Dardanelles, was born in Janesville, Wisconsin, and was brought up to volunteer for any service the Red Cross desired and went to Glasgow where she cared for survivors of the battle of Jutland.

She is a graduate of the University of Western Ontario.

Australian Airmen

To Be Sent To Canada To Learn Northern Techniques

Air Minister J. V. Fairbairn said in a press statement at Sydney that the first contingent of Australian pilots, observers and machine-gunner crews will be sent to Canada to learn the Empire air training scheme, will be in active service overseas before Christmas.

The second contingent of partly trained men will be added, and go to Canada in a few months to complete their training.

The Air Minister announced that enrollment of men in the air service will be increased month by month until it reaches 1,600 men monthly.

New Series Of Notes

The Bank of England Has Issued First of a New Series of 21 Notes

The notes are blue. The old ones were green. New 10-shilling notes, mauve in color, have also been placed in circulation.

In Monterey, California, red traffic signs painted down the middle of the streets serve to guide visitors on a complete tour of historic sights.

Can Reach High Altitudes

Invention Of U.S. Army Sergeant Beats Bugbear Of Aviation

A veteran a/c corps sergeant was given credit for licked the bugbear of fuel-system failures at high altitudes.

He is Sergeant R. E. Gray, 20 years a soldier and stationed since 1933 at Wright Field, the United States Army Air Corps flight test laboratory near Dayton, Ohio.

Gray, Woodring, United States Secretary of War, congratulated Gray, giving him a sword he made it possible for him to receive.

Gray's achievement is unique, as he is the first to reach the altitude not heretofore attainable primarily because of fuel-system limitations.

"As a result of your creative ability (in mechanical skill), Woodring wrote, "it has now been possible to reduce your design to practice and the hydraulic fuel system is either in process of being installed or will be installed in most types of airplanes of the United States Army Air Corps."

The new system accomplishes its purpose through stabilizing fuel pressure at all altitudes of flight.

Action Films Aid Flyers

Taken From Attacking British Machines They Show Valuable Information

British flyers are learning fighting tactics from action films taken during the war in the air against enemy aircraft.

One such film, taken from the attacking British machine, shows the interception and shooting down of a German biplane.

The device consists of a motion picture camera lined up with the fighter pilot's eight guns.

It operates automatically when the gunner sets the sight on his target.

When the pilot takes his finger off the trigger, the guns cease firing and the camera stops taking pictures. It operates with every burst of fire.

Later the pilot sees this visual record of just what happened in the air. Streaks across the film reveal the direction of the enemy's fire and the type of ammunition used.

Out of 4,164 autostereos stolen in London during a recent year, 4,052 were subsequently recovered.

Mask-Uom, during one of the earth's ice ages, roamed as far south as Oklahoma.

NEW U.S. WARSHIP LAUNCHED



Constructed with many of the latest developments in naval craft, the United States destroyer "Mayo" is shown during launching ceremonies at Quincy, Mass. The 348-foot craft is the newest of Uncle Sam's fleet.

Distinguished Canadian Artists

Madame Albani And Louis Philippe Hébert Honored With Bronze Tablets

Two outstanding Canadian artists, Madame Albani and Louis Philippe Hébert, were commemorated during 1938, when bronze tablets were erected at their respective birthplaces by the National Parks Bureau, Department of Mines and Resources, on the occasion of the opening of the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada. Thus Canada paid tribute to the memories of a daughter and a son whose achievements earned them reputations beyond the limits of their native land.

Born at Chambly, P.Q., November 1, 1847, Madame Albani (Marie Louise Alphonse) Gyo, wife of Louis Philippe Hébert, was the daughter of Jean Lajemaine and Melina Mignault.

She was educated at the Convent of the Sisters of the Immaculate Conception in Chambly, and married Ernest Hébert, a Master Carpenter, in 1870.

Hébert died in 1890, leaving her with a son, Louis, and a daughter, Sophie, who was engaged in the queen's life.

Madam Albani made several tours of Europe and the United States during which she sang in most of the principal cities of both countries with tremendous success.

Madam Albani died in London, England, on May 3, 1930. A bronze tablet to her memory, erected in the garden of her birthplace at Chambly, was dedicated in 1938 in the presence of her son, Mr. F. G. Gyo, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain in Venezuela, who journeyed to Chambly for the occasion.

Louis Philippe Hébert was born at Sainte-Anne-d'Halifax, P.Q., on January 27, 1850, the son of Jean-Baptiste and Julie Bourgeois. He studied art at Montreal under Napoleon Bourassa and afterwards in France. In 1883 he was elected a member of the Royal Canadian Academy, and he became a member of the Canadian sculptor and designer of monuments of his time. He was a prolific worker; his labors produced not less than fifty statues, including many copies, twenty-four bronze statues, twenty busts, ten groups, a number of statuettes and considerable architectural sculpture.

In 1912 he was created Chevalier of the Legion of Honour in France, and in 1920 he was made a Companion of the Most Distinguished Order of St. Michael and St. George. He died at Westmount, P.Q., on June 13, 1937.

New Use For Calcium

Is Effect Substitutes For Anthracene In Plastic Coatings

An announcement that calcium, the stuff which hardens bones, also will harden lead to form a new material with possible emergency wartime uses for cable sheathing, was made by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in New York.

This alloy is one of several substitutes to replace materials likely to be cut off in war.

In replacing lead sheathing, calcium replaces antimony which comes from China.

One pound of calcium, placed in melted lead, will harden about 16 pounds of ordinary hardening material.

The extra 15 pounds comes from the calcium itself, due to the electronic configuration of lead and calcium atoms. Thus, for each pound of calcium added, there are 16 pounds of effective hardening material.

More than \$1,000,000,000 is the present value of the investment in lead cable sheathing in the United States, and \$10,000,000 worth of new sheathing is used annually.

"Is your husband up yet?" asked the early morning caller.

"I believe he is," replied the stern-looking wife.

"I'd like to say a few words to him," said the visitor.

"I'd like to say more than a few," was the reply. "He hasn't come home yet."

If an automobile resembling 1940 models had been designed in 1930, it would have weighed three times as much as today, made of materials then available.

Everything To Gain

Story Of The Young Lady Who Held The Gun

The bus was crowded, and the two pretty girls who had just got on were compelled to stand. One of them, to steady herself, took hold of what she supposed was her friend's hand.

It was some minutes before she discovered that it was not her friend's hand she was holding but that of a young man.

"Get out of my blushing," I've got the wrong hand."

The young man smiled and held out the other hand.

"All right," he said. "Here's the other." Edinburgh Dispatch.

Canada, Norway and New Caledonia are the principal sources of the world's nickel.

Rivers flow from the seacoast toward the interior in Australia.

Package Bees

Advisable To Keep Them In Hives As Soon As Possible After Arrival

Beeskeepers who are intending to import package bees this spring should place their orders immediately, as the season for shipping is already done so, states C. B. Gooderham, Dominion Apiculturist. To give the greatest returns this coming summer, package bees should arrive during the first half of May, probably in May. The May arrivals are more suited to the northern parts of the provinces where the opening of spring is somewhat tardy.

Keepers must secure value at most twenty-five dollars per unit to import, while those who are over can expect to do worse with month in addition security permits to purchase foreign exchange.

These permits may be obtained from the nearest bank, and it is wise to trouble with the authorities.

Package bees are perishable, hence it is advisable to secure and install them in hives as soon as possible after their arrival. When the packages are received, remove the screening of the cages with a thin sugar solution and then put them in a cool place for a few hours, preferably in a dark, airy, sheltered corner.

This will permit the bees to quieten after their long journey and reduce the tendency to immediate flight. If bees are imported in the winter, however, it is best to keep them in the queen cage until the spring, when they will be more active and more likely to mate.

Remove the queen cage before the hive is opened, and then shake the bees from the hive into a shallow tray. Place the tray in a cool, dark, airy, sheltered corner.

Remove the tray and shake the bees from the tray into another tray. Place this tray in a cool, dark, airy, sheltered corner.

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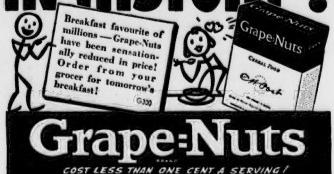
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LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY!



Grape-Nuts

COST LESS THAN ONE CENT A SERVING!

The Park Lane Mystery

By Edgar Wallace

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CHAPTER I.

Mr. Stratford Harlow was a gentleman of means, and a man to harry. By every standard he was a member of the leisure classes, and to his opportunities for lingering he added the desire of one who was pertinently curious.

The mysterious phenomena interested Mr. Harlow, who had all the requisite qualities of an observer. For example, his enjoyment was without the handicap of sentimentality, a weakness which is fatal to accurate judgment.

Louise da Vinci could stand by the scaffold using the dreadful door as his desk, and sketch the agonies of malefactors given to the torture. Mr. Harlow, a greenhorn in the ways of men, might well wonder if he could too, could stop to look at sights which sent the average man shuddering and hurrying past; he could stop (even when he was really in a hurry) to analyze the scene of a murder in autumn sunset—not to rhapsodize poetically, but to mark down for his own information the quantities of beauty.

Impression

He was a largely made man of 45, fair and slightly bald. His clean-shaven face was unlined, his tender skin without blemish. Pale blue eyes not account for beauty, and the pulse of Mr. Harlow's heart beat with such a certain fire that, from time to time, many sensitive people experienced a shock, thinking he was sightless. His nose was big and long, and the bridge of his nose bent, head to hip. The passing expression of his mouth was "full." He had very red, thick lips that seemed to be pouting even when they were in repose. A rounded chin with a dimple in the centre, and unusually small ears, completes the description.

His powerful car was drawn up by the side of the road, its two neat wheels of the green bronze. Mr. Harlow sat, one hand on the wheel, watching the marshaling of the men in a field. In such moments of contemplative mirth as those, a slender girl, dressed in a simple blouse, was seen in the distance, great schoolroom windows out of the nowhere which is beyond vision. And, curiously enough, prisons invariably had this притяжение effect.

They were trudging now across the field, led by a lank warden who carried his rifle at the "rail," two ranks of cheerful, sunburnt men in striped jackets and leggings. The old style of darning and mending, so common to the past, was still, but here it went. He saw, he noticed, in his cold-blooded fashion, that she was pretty and therefore, probably, for the moment, a man of a mind of resemblance to the cheap little suburban streets in which they live disseminated.

HAVE YOU HEARD about the Canada Starch Home Service Dept., directed by Mrs. M. Atkin, famous Cooking Authority? It offers a wide range of valuable recipes and other cookery FREE.

CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

FREE

Write for the Booklet giving the Canada Starch Home Service Dept. address. It contains a label from any Canada Starch Product and a sample of the product. Address the Canada Starch Home Service Dept., A. Box 128, Montreal.

and the drab centres of commerce where they find their livelihood.

He had once stood at the corner of a busy street in the Midlands and had taken a twelve-hour census of beauty. In that period, though somewhat upon business hurried past, he had seen one possibly pretty girl and two that were not unfavored. It was unusual that this girl, who sat silent beside him, should be so pale, but she was unusually pretty. Though he could not see her eyes, her visible features were perfect, and her complexion, unless his sight was failing him, was white. Her hair he could not see, hidden as it was under her little black hat, but he liked the way she used her hands. He believed in the test of hands as a revelation of the mind. What was the word? Was the word? Mr. Harlow pursued his line. His was a cold and exact vocabulary, lacking in floweryness. "Gracefulness," perhaps. He pursed his lips again. Yes, gracefulness, which should qualify. * * * He found himself wandering down into the roots of language, and even as he speculated she raised her head slightly and looked at him. In proportion she was pleasing enough, but not... .

"She is beautiful," agreed Stratford Harlow with himself, "but in all probability she has a voice that would drive a man insane."

"Right," he determined to risk disillusion. His interest in her was impersonal. Two women, one young, one old, had played important parts in his life; these, however, had been more important than this experience. He neither liked nor disliked them, any more than he liked or disliked the Faranese vase, which could be admired but had no special charm.

Twisting round in his seat, he watched the little column eddying through the Arch of Despair and out of sight through the gunnected gates which he could not see.

The modesty of the girl, in the other car, brought the car round in a half-circle. Patiently he maneuvered the long chassis until it headed back toward Princeton. That was the only way he could get away—day after day—if necessary. For here was a great thought to be shaped and exploded.

He stopped noiselessly before the Duchy Hotel, and the porter came running to open the door and shake a gold-tipped cane.

"Anything, sir?"

"No—I thought I'd stay another day. Can I have the suite? If not, any room will do."

The suite was not let, he learned, and so he had his small trunk carried upstairs.

It was then that he decided that Ellensburg, being within driving distance, might call across the moon and the tedium of a day was spent in Tavistock.

He set the telephone working, and in five minutes Ellensburg's anxious voice answered him. "Hello, Mr. Stratford! I'm staying at the Duchy. Don't let people see that you know me. We will get acquainted in the smoke room after lunch."

At a Third Table

Mr. Harlow was eating his fragrant lunch at a table which overlooked the untidy square before the Duchy, when he saw Ellensburg arrive; a small, thin, nervous man with a nervous smile, and a nervous bow.

The dinner was quickly over. Two motorcars, partisans of the road, had come up from Torquay at breakneck speed, and had at last stopped in the big dining room, grazed quickly around, located Mr. Harlow with a start, and sat himself at the nearest table.

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The

B. A. Oil Products

- PEERLESS ETHYL
- NEVERNOX AND BRITISH
- MOTOR GASOLINES
- FLASH DISTILLATE
- OILS AND GREASES

D. G. MURRAY

HARRY'S GARAGE

WE'LL CHECK YOUR BRAKES

Stop worrying! Drive in and let us check your brakes. Drive safe!

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Harry Woods Prop.

EFFICIENT DRAVING

AT REASONABLE PRICES
COUNTRY TRIPSSOFT WATER HAULED AT
25¢ PER BARREL

PHONE

JAS. SMITH

THEATRE

THURSDAY, APRIL 11

BARBARA STANWICK
and
JOEL McCREA

IN —

"UNION PACIFIC"

DON'T MISS IT !!

FREUDENTHAL
BAPTIST CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

FREUDENTHAL CHURCH—
10 a.m.—Sunday School
11 a.m.—Sermon Text: 1 John,
1:8-10.
7 p.m.—Depends on the road con-
dition.The stay-at-home is a voter against
everything the church is trying to do
and for everything the devil wants done.ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
REV. FREDERICK ALF, Pastor

CARBON UNITED CHURCH

W. H. DANNOLD, B.A., B.D.
Minister:Mrs. A.F. McMillan, Organist
Carbon, 11:00 a.m. Beulah, 3:00 p.m.
Irriacana, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday School 12:10 a.m.

April 11—Third Sunday after Easter

EVENSONG 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 12:10
Choir Practice Monday, 7 p.m.
A.Y.A. Meetings every second
and fourth Tuesday.The Diocese at Prayer, weekly war
intercession service, every Wednesday
at 8 p.m.

REV. S. EVANS, Rector

BETHEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. R. MILBRANDT, Pastor

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940
1:00 p.m.—Sunday School
2:00 p.m.—Service

ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

Please pray orders now for future
delivery of Counter Check Books. We
are direct factory representatives. The
Carbon Chronicle.— NEW —
Spring Styles
— IN —LADIES' COATS,
HATS, DRESSES,
2-PIECE SUITSNOW ON
DISPLAYSEE THESE SMART,
NEW GARMENTS

ALL PRICES REASONABLE

CARBON TRADING CO.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTSIn the Estate of CHARLES
HENRY IRWIN, late of Carbon,
Alberta, Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said Charles Henry Irwin, who died on or about the 9th day of November, 1939, and whose death occurred on the 1st day of February, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of June, 1940, a full statement duly verified of the nature of their claim and the amount of money held by them, and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1940.

JOS. J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Carbon, Alberta.NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND CLAIMANTSIn the Estate of GEORGE
ANTHONY CRADDOCK, late of
Carbon, Alta., Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having claims on the estate of the said George Anthony Craddock, who died on or about the 1st day of February, 1940, are required to file with the undersigned by the 1st day of June, 1940, a full statement duly verified of the nature of their claim and the amount of money held by them, and after that date the Executrix will distribute the assets of the deceased among the persons entitled thereto having regard only to the claims of which notice has been filed or brought to her knowledge.

DATED this 6th day of April, 1940.

JOS. J. GREENAN,
Solicitor for the Executrix,
Carbon, Alberta.

Young Housewife. "Are you sure the cleaner that you are selling will really take out the dirt?"

Agent: "Will it? Say, lady, yesterday I rubbed some of it in a copy of 'Gaudy Stories' and when I got through I had the 'Sunday School Gazette'."

"Cague, mamma, I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well, Dad, I think I'll go to bed now." In deep thought, "some men get into heaven, dearie, but only by a very close shave."

Improving
THE HOMESTEAD

"You're making big improvements, John... did you come into a legacy?"

"No sir, I got a Home Improvement Loan from the Bank of Montreal. A simple matter—no fuss or bother. The rates are low, and I'm paying it back by installments."

Home Improvement Loans... obtainable at \$3.25 per \$100 repayable in twelve monthly instalments. For borrowers with seasonal incomes repayment may be made in other convenient periodic instalments. Ask for our folder.

BANK OF MONTREAL
ESTABLISHED 1817

"A bank where small accounts are welcome."

Carbon Branch: B. C. DOWNEY, Manager

Snicklefritz-----



A Scotch salesman sent his sweethearts a pretty present of flower seeds as a Valentine gift. His sweetheart's reactions: "Plant these th' noo, Maggi, ma bonnie lassie, and ye'll ha' a braw bouquet for ye's bairnly giftie."

"Good morning," greeted the salesman, "are you the lady of the house?" "No," snapped the lady at the door, "my daughter is here playing tennis."

"Do you have any deer? I think we ought to have a bit of meat once in a while. Three times last night I caught myself whining."

"Dad, did you go to Sundown school when you were a boy?" "Yes, my son, I always went to Sundown school." "Well, Dad, I think I'll go to bed now."

"Mamma," said little Elsie, "do men ever go to heaven?" "Why, of course, dearie, what ever makes you think that?"

"Cague, mamma, I never see any pictures of angels with whiskers."

"Well, Dad, I think I'll go to bed now."

"I'll take sausages," said the customer, with a sigh.

ENGLAND
IN THE 15th CENTURY

Two hundred years earlier, England established the art of brewing commercially. It was at this time that Burton on the Trent began to be famous. The monks were first to discover the secret of this famous water. There is a document, dated 1495, in which it is stated that Matilda, daughter of Nicolas de Thoben, had released to the Abbot of Burton certain tenements. In return she was granted daily for life, two loaves, two gallons of BEER and a penny, besides seven gallons of BEER for the men.

--- AND TODAY ---

More and more people are learning anew about how BEER contributes to better living. It offers companionship when you're alone . . . fellowship when among friends and an economical, malleable flourish to the hospitality that graces your home.

ASK FOR — INSIST ON

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BEERS

"the BEST BEERS MADE"

This Advertisement is Not Published by the Alberta Liquor Control Board
Nor by the Government of the Province of Alberta

BUY IN CARBON

You DRIVE
ABARGAIN..

Chevrolet Special DeLuxe Town Sedan.

... WHEN YOU DRIVE A
CHEVROLET

ISN'T it significant that you see so many new 1940 Chevrolets on the streets and highways? . . . Doesn't that popularity tell you that people recognize something extra in Chevrolet? That something is extra value for the money! You drive a bargain when you drive a Chevrolet . . . the most beautiful car at a low price ever bought—and the only car, regardless of price, with such a combination of quality features as the Vacuum Power Shift, the "Ride Royal," Super-Silent Valve-in-Head Engine, new Full-Vision Bodies by Fisher and larger Tip-Toe-Matic Clutch. With the purchase of a new Chevrolet you get the advanced luxuries of modern motoring—and you get them at the lowest cost in purchase price, gas, oil and upkeep. Place your order now and you, too, will soon be saying, "Chevrolet's the biggest bargain anyone could drive!"

NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING . . . THE "RIDE ROYAL" . . . Chevrolet's perfected Knee-Action Riding System . . . SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . . . NEW BODIES BY FISHER . . . NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS . . . LARGER TIPOE-MATIC CLUTCH . . . PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

* On Special Deluxe Models

Eye It. Try It. Buy It! CHEVROLET

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CHEVROLET SALES & SERVICE